

DIME NOVEL ROUND-UP

A monthly magazine devoted to the collecting, preservation and literature of the old-time dime and nickel novels, libraries and popular story papers.

Vol. 43 No. 1

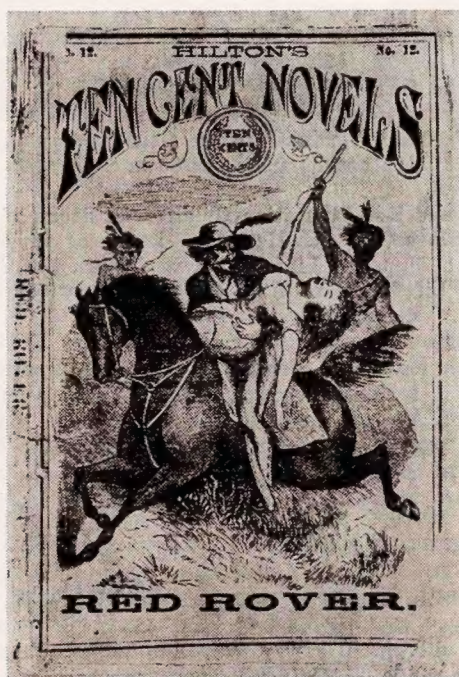
January 15, 1974

Whole No. 496

BEADLES IN ENGLAND

By Denis R. Rogers

Being a three part postscript to "The House of Beadle & Adams"
about the London publications of Beadle & Company



DIME NOVEL SKETCHES NO. 168

HILTON'S TEN CENT NOVELS

Publisher: W. E. Hilton, 128 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. Issues: 2, numbered 11 and 12 (earlier issues of the series were titled Hilton's Dime Books and Hilton's Union Novels. See DNRU No. 488 for full discussion of this series.) Dates: 1871 (from copyright date of No. 12). Schedule of issue: Unknown. Size: 6¼x4½". Pages: 100. Price: 10c. Illustrations: Pictorial cover on salmon colored paper similar to Beadles Dime Novels. Contents: Frontier, Sea and romances.

BEADLES IN ENGLAND

By Denis R. Rogers

Being a three part postscript to "The House of Beadle & Adams"
about the London publications of Beadle & Company

In the firm's early days Beadle & Company experimented with cloth or board bound books. Professor Johannsen recorded three such attempts in "The House of Beadle & Adams," namely "The American Library Tales" (London), "The Standard Library of Romance" (New York) and a special edition of "Maum Guinea" (London). This part is devoted mainly to a short lived fourth experiment, which escaped Mr. Johannsen's research net.

An advertisement of a Beadle's American Series edition of "Mary Derwent. A Tale of the Early Settlers" by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens (Price is in boards with frontispiece) appeared in numbers XI and XII of Beadle's Sixpenny American Library (No. XI—"The Golden Belt" by Colin Barker and No. XII—"Sybil Chase; or, The Valley Rancho. A Tale of California Life" by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens), which were issued on 1 January and 1 February 1862 respectively.

The choice of "Mary Derwent" for this special treatment is not hard to find, seeing that its length (189 pages) is up to a third more than that of tales published in the firm's sixpenny publications.

An advertisement of Beadle's American Series on the back cover of the registration copy of "Mary Derwent" in the British Museum, includes "Maum Guinea," selling at 1s 6d in boards and at 2s 6d in cloth, with four illustrations to each edition.

"Maum Guinea and Her Plantation Children. A Story of Christmas Week with the American Slaves" by Mrs. Metta V. Victor was advertised at the back of Beadle's American Sixpenny Library No. X ("Myra the Child of Adoption. A Romance of Real Life" by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens), which was published on 2 December 1861.

The British Museum registration copy of "Maum Guinea" is the cloth bound edition, which makes no mention of Beadle's American Series. This edition is the Special Publication recorded by Professor Johannsen in "The House of Beadle and Adams" (Vol. I—Page 119). The binding is plain on the back and front covers, except for a decorative border blind stamped on the mauve cloth. On the spine the following appears, all in gold: MAUM / GUINEA/ (these two words within an ornamental rectangle) / (Leaf ornamental) / Christmas Week / Among The / AMERICAN / SLAVES / (ornamental rule / Mrs. VICTOR / (the figure of a Southern lady of the American Civil War period) / Beadle & Co. / Illustrated (these four words within a line framed rectangle, which is itself framed above and below by a double rule).

I have no evidence that the 1s 6d boards edition of "Maum Guinea" was uniform in format with the Beadle's American Series edition of "Mary Derwent," but it is reasonable to think that such was the case.

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Postmaster: Send form 3579 to 821 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kans. 66044

Anyway it seems certain that Beadle's American Series was not a financial success for, by 1 October 1862, "Mary Derwent" was included amongst a list of Beadle's Sixpenny publications in the advertisement in Beadle's American Sixpenny Library No. XX ("The Hunter's Cabin. An Episode of the Early Settlements of Southern Ohio" by Edward S. Ellis). A comparison of the Beadle's American Series and Beadle's Sixpenny Tales editions of "Mary Derwent" revealed that the texts were identical—(7) to 189 pages, with J. Clayton of 17, Bouverie Setreet, London given as the printer. The obvious deduction from this evidence is that "Mary Derwent" was relegated to Beadle's Sixpenny Tales because it was not selling at 1s in boards. Evidently Beadle used the stocks of texts of "Mary Derwent" remaining unsold with a Beadle's Sixpenny Tales wrapper substituted for the Beadle's American Series boards cover.

The probability of the above theory being correct is strengthened by the fact that the other issues in Beadle's Sixpenny Tales (see "The House of Beadle & Adams : Vol. I : pages 119 and 120 for full particulars) were all of normal dime novel length for the period (i.e., up to about 130 pages) whereas, of course, "Mary Derwent" ran to 189 pages.

By courtesy of The British Museum, a reproduction of the cover of the



Beadle's Sixpenny Tales edition of "Mary Derwent" appears in this issue of the Round-Up. You will note that the wrappers of Beadle's Sixpenny Tales—not illustrated in "The House of Beadle & Adams"—were ornamental. As a result the format was uniform for all the issues in the series whereas, in the case of Beadle's American Sixpenny Library, where the frontispiece was reproduced on the front of the wrapper, only the overall format frame was uniform. Another difference between the two series is that the Sixpenny Tales were not numbered. Why Beadle thought it necessary to publish two sixpenny series of similar content at one and the same time is puzzling. If the Beadle's Sixpenny Tales had been confined to non-fiction works, a logical explanation would emerge. As it is, the fact that a majority of the eleven issues were fiction leaves us with a mystery that looks insoluble.

End of Part I

ANOTHER SCIENCE FICTION ANTHOLOGY BY SAM MOSKOWITZ

The shelf of books edited and compiled by Sam Moskowitz continues to grow and continues to amaze me by his intimate knowledge of the little

known as well as the well known science fiction that has been published in the last 100 years. His latest traces the theme of women in science fiction. **WHEN WOMEN RULE**, published by Walker and Company, 720 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019 at \$5.05.

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268. William Askins, 6807 Large St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
269. Richard H. Ritenour, Box 2, Edinburg, Va. 22824
270. William R. Bauman, Box 5219, Madison, Wis. 53705
271. Israel Lewis, 2555 Welsh Road, Apt. 423, Philadelphia, Pa. 19114
272. Paul S. Latimer, 4151 Greenwood Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94602
273. George Collins, 20 Belmont St., Aberdeen, Scotland AB1 1JH
274. George Geiss, 2722 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140
275. Dr. Leslie I. Poste, 4222 Lakeville Road, Geneseo, N. Y. 14454
276. Mrs. Edith F. Leithead, 5109 Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19143
277. James Pollock, 408 Monticello Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24501
278. Russell Melchior, Apt. 224F N. Arlington Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109
279. Mrs. Claude D. Roach, Box 143, Keller, Texas 76248
280. C. J. Storkan, 5276 Lynd Ave., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124
281. John Scott, 368 Gibbons St., Oshawa, Ont., Canada
282. Willis J. Pothoff, 427 Graeser Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63141
283. Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan, 64 Morningside Ave., Waterbury, Conn. 06708
284. George Holmes, Vine St., Milford, N. H. 03055
285. H. L. Schreiner, Box W, Torrance, Calif. 90507
286. South Pasadena Public Liby., South Pasadena, Calif. 91030
287. Bob Parkinson, Circus World Museum, 426 Water St., Baraboo, Wis. 53913
288. John Sullivan, 2202 Burlington St., Ottawa, Ill. 61350
289. George Wuyek, 115-07 237th St., Elmont, N. Y. 11003
290. Elvin Smith, Jr., 552 Peters Drive, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701
291. Carl O. Thieme, 3216 South 56th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219
292. Dick Borkowski, The Episcopal Academy, 401 City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131
293. Christian K. Messenger, Dept. of English, Wittenberg Univ., Springfield, Ohio 45501
294. Robert G. Cooper, 284 W. State St., Doylestown, Pa. 18901
295. Leo R. (Bob) Bennett, 1220 N. Fairfield Drive, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858
296. Mrs. Mary H. Rosenberg, 606 S. Allen St., State College, Pa. 16801
297. Melvin H. Widerman, 2903 E. Northern Parkway, Baltimore, Md 21214
298. Ivor A. Rogers, Box 1068, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
299. Donald French, 28 Orchard Drive, Towaco, N. J. 07082
300. Richard Kingsley, 3111 E. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55417
301. David E. Johnson, 222 North Main St., West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379
302. Victor E. Wagner, 22 Harold Place, Clifton, N. J. 07013
303. Poor Man's Shop, Old Plymouth St., Halifax, Mass. 02338
304. Walter H. McIntosh, Box 385, Salem, N. H. 03079
305. David Soibelman, 119 N. Harper Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048

306. Walter Rigdon, 1563 Sycamore Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108
307. Nils Hardin, 7623 Carondelet St., Clayton, Mo. 63105
308. Baton V. Wilson, 6708½ Melrose, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038
309. Ben Bligh, 5 Arundel Ave., Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire, England
310. Mark Sprecher, Merced Hall, Rm. 42-B 802 Font Blvd., San Francisco, Calif. 94132
311. F. William Black, 1310 Idalia Court, Aurora, Colo. 80011
312. R. B. Hudson, Box 378, Dallas, Georgia 30132
313. Earl D. Gordon, Jr., 14 Deny Place, Rochdale, Mass. 01542
314. C. T. Shelby, RR6 Butternut Road, Muncie, Ind. 47302
315. Walter W. Humberger, 2400 Woodville Road, Oregon, Ohio 43616
316. Vernon Tyner, 11 Maple Ave., Avoca, N. Y. 14809
317. David B. MacAusland, 2 Irving Drive, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960
318. John R. Deveny, 6805 Cheyenne Trail, Edina, Minn. 55435
319. Richard R. Seddon, 4 Edgewater Place, Winchester, Mass. 01890
320. P. C. Hallford, 524 Ardmore Drive, Ferndale, Mich. 48220
321. Claude Held, Box 140, Buffalo, N. Y. 14225
322. E. F. Bleiler, Dover Pub., Inc., 180 Varick St., New York, N. Y. 10014
323. Paul Safron, Box 76043, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005
324. Harland H. Eastman, Liverpool Terminal USATTU-UK APO New York 09218
325. R. M. Brown, 5611 Middaugh Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
326. Allen R. Ware, 818 West 20th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601
327. Deane Banta, 254 Greenfield Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94403
328. Mrs. Kathryn Joslyn, "The Prairie Wind," 209 N. Dakota, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57102
329. Alex T. Shaner, 5135 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio
330. Don Gleason, Drawer C, Woodford, Va. 22580
331. Schindler's Antique Shop, 200 King St., Charleston, S. C. 29401
332. Frank S. Klein, 521 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44302
333. Ruth V. McKee, 2077 Marshall St., St. Paul, Minn. 55104
334. Bart J. Nyberg, Jr., 1322 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill. 60302
335. William E. Buechel, 21 Irvington Drive, North Chili, N. Y. 14514
336. Vernon Lay, 52 Oakleigh Gardens, Whetstone, London, England N20 9AB
337. James W. Froehlig, 2523 Upton Ave., No. Minneapolis, Minn. 55411
338. The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106
339. Robert Richshafer, 813 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
340. Thomas E. McElhone, 603 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19804
341. Norman T. Hopper, 1142 Plymouth Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087
342. Victor J. Ventura, 121 East 30th St., New York, N. Y. 10016
343. Irving P. Leif, 2 Upsala Court, East Orange, N. J. 07019
344. Verle O. Wilkey, RR 1, Sechrist Lake, Leesburg, Ind. 46538
345. Walter Berry, RR #5, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
346. Bradford S. Chase, 6 Sandpipe Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082

There was a net decrease of 5 members during 1973, the first year in a long while that there has not been an increase. Maybe the increase in price of subscription was the reason. 8 members died: H. L. (Buck) Wilson, George Sahr, William G. Lee, Gerald J. McIntosh, H. C. Ingraham, Sig Voigts, Martin J. Padgett and Dr. Robert L. Dartt. 34 members dropped for various reasons: Sam Tananbaum, Irene M. Chainey, Roy B. Van Devier, W. R. Johnson, Charles G. Hobbs, Raymond P. Dunaway, Theodore F. Swab, Haverford College Library, H. J. Ryan, Joseph P. Wadleck, Univ. of Louisville Liby., Rev. Theodore M. Blanchard, Paul T. Jurg, Tom Dino, William B. Shillingberg,

Edwin P. Smart, Harold L. Hilss, E. R. Brooks, Alick N. Twedt, R. Gordon Kelly, N. Y. Univ. Library, Mrs. Will W de Grummond, Frank Pavilon, Leo L. Kulacki, Herbert Risteen, Lawrence W. Koenig, Jack Lit, M. Follows, R. E. Owen, Keith Frank, Philip S. May, Jr., David A. Bershtein, Ye Olde Book Shoppe, and Gian N. G. Orsini. 37 new members were enrolled beginning with No. 310 above.

DR. ROBERT DARTT DIES

Dear Eddie:

I have some sad news to impart, that one of our members, Dr. Robert Dartt has passed away at age 65 at Mountainside Hospital, December 4, 1973. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery December 7 with military honors. Dr. Dartt was a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, attending the local high school and the two local colleges, getting his degree at Moravian. He was awarded a Doctor of Education degree from Rutgers University. Dr. Dartt served in the armed forces for over 20 years retiring with the rank of Captain from the U. S. Navy. He, for a time, owned and published a newspaper in Clinton, N. Y.

For many years Dr. Dartt was a collector and enthusiast for the works of George A. Henty although this was not his exclusive interest as he was partial to several other juvenile authors. Dr. Dartt traveled thousands of miles in his quest for information for his "Bibliography of Henty" and has also acted as a consultant to a titled personage in England, flying over during sales of Henty First Editions. Dr. Dartt was in the process of completely revising and updating his Bibliography for as he wrote me, "a great deal of new information had come to light."

With the passing of Dr. Dartt the world loses a great authority on Henty and his works. His many trips to England in search of information gave him a greater understanding of this great English juvenile author. He was always ready and willing to share his knowledge and expertise with all.

Dr. Dartt will be greatly missed.

Sincerely,

Stanley A. Pachon

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Ralph F. Cummings

161 Pleasant St., So. Grafton, Mass.
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Back Numbers

P. O. Box 214, Little Rock, Ark. 72203

"COLLECTORITIS"

by Dr. Stackumup

ONSET:

Slow and insidious. Starts out with picking up just a few books which we read as a youngster.

PROGNOSIS:

Poor. No known cure. Develops rapidly with picking up just a few books to remind him of his boyhood, but rapidly advances to picking up thousands he never heard of as a boy.

SYMPTOMS:

Maintaining a large collection without your wife knowing how much you actually spend. This is done various and sundry ways, such as intercepting the mailman several doors up the street for incoming packages, being sure to show your wife those checks received for books sold to others likewise infected, renting P. O. box, slipping packages under bushes and getting them later, leaving packages of books in car trunk when returning from book hunt and walking in with one book under your arm.

The symptoms exacerbate when on vacation when in vicinity of book stores. Wife and children are often abandoned in the sun or rain sitting in cars while the patient is sometimes seen on all fours looking at books on bottom shelves and then coming out with boxes of books saying what a wonderful one-half price sale that was.

A large increase of duplicates with no place to dispose of them. Nit-picking with fellow collectors over edition, condition, color of covers, etc.

A bad case of "rathers" following each trade.

Buying and hoarding each copy you

find in very good condition, even if you already have a couple of the same book, against the possibility of finding a guy from outer space with a capsule full of the "classic elusives."

The picking up of dust jackets, you know, the wrappers the books originally came in. I know of one patient who bought one dust jacket for \$8 and thought he got a buy. He was an advanced case.

The strange glitter in the eyes and the shortness of breath when viewing a new collection for the first time, not to mention increase in pulse, blood pressure and respiration.

Ambivalence over whether to keep a fine second edition or keep a good first edition. This kind of stress results in insomnia and nightmares among the book stalls.

COMPLICATIONS:

Trying to remember the store where you saw a book you were sure you had, but when you returned home you found you didn't have it.

Picking up what you thought were better copies of what you have.

Mailing wrong books to wrong parties.

Purchasing a fine copy in haste and finding out that pages are misprinted, duplicated or missing through publisher's error.

Losing friendship over trades, due to condition, etc.

CURE:

Shortage of gasoline will limit looking, and speed recovery.

Body restraints when traveling thru book infested areas.

Complete isolation from others infected with collectoritis.

Travel by night and travel in isolated areas.

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